WAR INVESTIGATION

Dr. Huidekoper's Comments as to Newport News.

DISREGARD OF ORDERS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—General Breckinridge, Dr. Huidekoper and Ma-jor Knox were before the War Inves-tigating Commission today, Ex-Governor Woodbury has returned from Vermont and sat with the Com-

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Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, Lieutenant-Cedonel of volunteers, was the first wit-ness. He said he had occupied the post-tion of chief medical officer of the First Army Corps at Camp Thomas, Chieka-mauga Park, until July 23, when he had gone to Porto Rico with General Brooke.

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Speaking of the supply depot, he said there were large quantities of some carticles and a superabundance of others at the beginning of the history of Camp Thomas, but that this condition of affairs did not continue long. At one time he had to appeal to General Brooke to get the supplies necessary the depot surgeon-general insisting upon being guided by the supplies on the table, which was not a fair test.

Do you know," asked Dr. Connor, "that there was a full supply of medical stores at the depot at Lytle?"

"I know that many articles were lacking," the doctor replied, and added it is not true, as has been stated, that there was a full supply."

He continued by stating that he had made constant representations to the surgeon-general of the shortage of supplies. He had never turned down any requisition from the division hospital except on one occasion, when he knew that the articles were not on hand

requisition from the division hospital except on one occasion, when he knew that the articles were not on hand, Also he had refused his sanction to a requisition or fooring for hospital tents when General Brooke expected to move. He contended that there had been a sufficiency of toutage, saying that no patients had been competied to fie out without covering for any length of time. It was true, however, tout there were occasions on which the sick men had been kept for several days at a time under the tent files.

THE SECOND AND THIRD.

tendance. There never was a suffi-nt number of hospital corps men. Or e other hand, the First Division Hos-ial was not so well conducted, for ick of discipline, due to the prospec-

lack of discipline, due to the prospect of removal.

Reverting to the question of tentage, Dr. Huidekoper said he knew, of his own knowledge, that the surplus tentage at the reserve hospital was turned over to the division kospitals and that ents hed not been held there to the detriment of other hospitals. However, he stated that there had always been underspied tents.

Speaking of the camp in general, he said that some of the sinks were excessively fifthy. Some of them were never in proper candition. He said the officers of the regiments were responsible for their condition.

"Did not the commanding General have a duty to perform in this connection," the guestloned.

AT NEWPORT NEWS.

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Dr. Huidekoper said that wift a few unimportant exceptions, the supplies for the Porto Rican expedition had been ample. At Newport News he had given orders that the sick men he found that the order had been evaded and sick men taken abound the transports. This was especially true of the fillinois Regiment, whose surgeon, Dr. Huidekoper said had persist ed from the start in breaking the spirit, if not the letter, of the law. The regiment had left sick at every town that it had visited.

He said that, when the command started for Porto Rico, General Brooke had exercised his prerogative to demand the filling of a requisition, which had been refused by the deputy surgeon-general, but, in response to a question, he said he did not know by the General had not exercised this prerogative in securing supplies at Chickanauga.

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and the particulars of his education as a physician, giving also his experience in sanitary service. He said he had graduated as a physician from the linversity of Pennsylvania in 1874 and afterward had studied much in Paris. Berlin and other European capitals and had had considerable experience in hospitals and general practice. He went to European capitals and general practice. He went to European castallish a veterinary hispital. After returning to this countries of the second time on the recommendation of Dr. Hayes Agnew, when desired to establish a veterinary hispital. After returning to this countries, only practicing the manufacture of toxines, only practicing the manufacture for the participation of the pennsylvanian medicine for the pennsylvanian medicine for the pennsylvanian properties of the time, and covering the Homestend strikes and the Johnstown flood.

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Colonel Huidekoper returned frequently during his testimony to his difficulty in securing nurses. He said he had once secured an approach to the necessary number from the arbitrary order from General Brooke, but that the had once secured an approach to the necessary number from the arbitrary order from General Brooke, but that when this order was issued the Colonels had insisted upon supplying the worst men they had in their regiments for the nospitula. One was an epileptic and another a confirmed drunkard. Yet the men who had given him the poorest nurses were generally the first to make complaint of lack of attention.

The witness asserted that the sick in Porto Rico had had good attention, contradicting the assertion of Colonel Harstuff that there had been negligence. He said it was not true that Dr. Harstuff had taken charge of a hospital, as the latter had gaid, because of its mismanagement,

MAJOR KNNX TESTIFIES.

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the war, requiring Inspector General in the field to report to the Adjutant-General, instead of to the Inspector General, the condition of the camps now

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(By Telegraph.)

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hes baton of office and savagely strucked some of the onbokers, seriously hurt-ing a government employee, who had rushed out of the balace from eurosity MUTINEERS ON THE OFFINSIVE. By this time the Plaza de Armas was filled with widly excited crowds, who loudly condemned and cursed General Arolas. They were univied by General Solano, Cartain General Blanco's chief of staff.

worth Atlantic Squadron to Rendezvous

HAMPION ROADS.

Condition. Waiting on the lexus. Other Matters of

Interest

sattleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas.
Every one of these ships will be in the pank of condition. The bartleships have been provided with new rapid-first with gains in place of the old-first with gains in place of the old-first distribution. All the ships have been repainted. The chains and Massachusetts will produce by leave the navy yard at Brooklyn as few days. It is said that they are now ready to sail.

The Brooklyn is ready for her trip of the South She has just taken on 200 tons of coal, which, Captain Coak energy will be sufficient as the following the first until she reaches Hampton Rauls. The Brooklyn is reached that the total coal is the sail of the south of the following the first that the other until she reaches Hampton Rauls. The Brooklyn has been painted somewhat lighter than the other dispardings, and many men say that I as letter than that of the other ships, which is now so dark as to be distinct, we The Brooklyn still carries two lattic scars, one at the top of an example pland one on the after smoke-tack.

said that the Toxas will go into-try dock some time this work. It take several days to fix her up, e mean time work will be pushed a New Orleans, which is now in the lock at the Brooklyn yard, or Admiral W. S. Schley will be need to command the European in when it is no established, upon enclusion of the treaty of peace, admiral W. T. Sampson will re-command of the North Atlantic drop.

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for the property soveral weeks ago, but time, the opera house was said ublic auction on trustee's sale. The ing then was sink and it was only r more than an hour's crying that property was knecked down to Mr. for \$14,850.

evidences of it.

In the same commection, it was runsored that the Old Deminion Land Company proposed to lay out its preperty above the city in the near future and also that it intended to dispose of the West avenue Casino property.

When the runsor was repeated to several responsible real estate men this morning, they regarded it with with strong doubse.

At the other of the Old Dominion Land Company the officials knew nothing of the repeat and branded it as without foundation.

Lots in North End are going like hot cakes and going at fancy prices at that. The Old Dominion Land Company has disposed of all of its lots west of Lafavette avenue and dealers who purchased them have advanced prices from \$100 to \$200 on the lot. Those who sell in that section have no treatile in getting good profits, indiging from the repeats made by real estate dealers. It is also stated that very little money is being logned on East End real estate and that section has economic of for in the fact that the owners had to build in order that the owners had to build in order the real end of the rich results concerning out of their investment, as very few lots are solving an advantageous prices.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED ABOUT THE PIERS

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CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Forecast for Tuesday, for Virginia: Fair Tues-day, with light northwesterly winds; Wednesday fair and warmer.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

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Barge L. A. Nickels, Boston.

BUSY AT O. D. L. C. PIER.
The pier of the Old Dominion Land longuity is illerally covered with lumper and brick. From two to four elements the up daily at the new pier and discharge their cargoes of building materials. Among those yesterday acre the M. A. M. Johnson, with brick for J. A. Moss, and the Marion, with rick for W. H. K. Holt.
The schooner Rover, whose home ports at Philadelphia, arrived this morning with a cargo of antifacilte coal consignation of the control of the control of the control of the coal carts were illed and sent away in short order, this is the first electric hoisting machine for pler purposes in use in this section of the State.

In addition to the Rover, the following schoolers are tied up at the pler; Willie Hall, Norfolk, lumber.

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Adio, Norfolk, himber, Newlight, Philadelphia, light brick, These cargoes are consigned to loc contractors.

TESTING KRUPP ARMOR.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Krupp
URISH has again demonstrated its superfacility to the Harvey in a test held hist
week at the naval proving station. Indian Head, when a six-inch plate was
stitueked by an eight-inch gun without
special dimage being done the armore.
The plate is the third submitted to halliete trials treated with the new Krupp
process, and in avery instince the armore has shown results that in the opintion of the ordinance experts place it far
should be the armore that is now being
formished the government for battlebins. At this last test the plate submitted was six inches thick, nine feet
fug and six feet wide. Ordinarily a
stivinch gun would have been used on
a plate of that size, but the eight was
selected in order to give the severest
possible test to the armor. A projectile
weighing 253 pounds, fired at a velocity
of 1,023 feet per second, was sent at the
plate and to the astonishment of the
officers it entered but two inches and
developed as cracks. The second shot
was given a velocity of 1,720 feet per
second and penetrated but 41-2 inches.
Again no cracks were made. Both prolectives were Midvale-Hottzer. Captain

ANOTHER DELAY ASKED.

sion, this morning, a note saying that the Spanish Commission had found it impossible to prepare their memorandum for presentation today, and asking if the United States Commissioners would be inconvenienced if, owing to the late arrival from Madrid of expected data, the Spaniards should request that the next meeting be deferred until Wednesday. Secretary Moore replied that the American Commissioners were quite ready to accommodate the Spanish Commissioners in this matter, and the joint session was deferred until next Wednesday.

LIEUT. DRESEL A SUICIDE.

(By Telegraph.)

BALTIMORE. Nov. 14.—Lieutenant
forman G. Dresei, of the United States
Navy, committed suicide in the Carrollon Hotel, in this city, shortly after 1
celock this morning, by shooting himshelf in the head. He is supposed to
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During the Spanish-American war, Lieutenant Dresel served on board the Puritan. Following the war he was transfered to the Essex.

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W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.
ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov 14.—The Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union National Convention today decided, by a vote of 285 to 71, to abandon the tem-ple project as an affiliated interest.

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Tuesday, 15—"Georgia Cracker,"
Wednesday, 16—"Red Cross Nurse,"
Thursday, 17—"Americans Abroad,
Friday, 18—"My Partner,"
Saturday, 19—"A Kentucky Cirl,"
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Ladies admitted free Monday night,
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November 14, if accompanied by the
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Iteserved seats can now be secured at
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thoice seats at 50 cents.

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rs the regular 25c kind, sale price Fancy birds with ourled quits and Ar-198 grettes that sell for 48c, sale price Homming birds the finest grade bird fo

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